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The New Play
By Percy Hammond
"Nobody's Money" Is Rather
a Sprightly Trifle About
Journalists and Some
Outlaws
The cast:
Mrs. Johnson... Helen Lowell
An expressionist... Dan Day
Francis R. Carey... Frederick Raymond
Carl Russell... Robert Strang
Helen Carey... John Robertson
A Federal agent... Joseph P. Murphy
Grace Kendall... Rosina Warren
John W. Hamilton... Wallace Eldinger
Ruth Maloney... Will Denning
Annette Hill... Shirley De W. Mc
Henry Kendall... Howard Gould
Bertram Miller... Philip Lord
George Kelly... William J. Brady
The minutes recording Mr. Le Baron's
new play at the Longmire should charac-
terize with considerable emphasis a phre-
nological deviation from the ritual of the
everyday characters of comedy. So set
in their prosperous ways are many of
the playwriters that they are loath to
experiment with roles untried, suspect-
ing, perhaps, that even their most
frayed engravures are strange enough
to startle and amaze. But Mr. Le Baron,
in "Nobody's Money," has hit upon an
and developed rather deftly a fresh type.
Not, on second thought, of course, a
fresh type so much as a novel fashion
of presenting an old one. At any rate
the character seemed undimmed by re-
cent usage, and it did much to in-
fluence the approval of the comedy by
those present last evening.
Mr. Will Deming was the breezy im-
personator of this humorous rascal, a
smiling cut-purse, thrown by circum-
stance into imposing literary and politi-
cal circles. He was a hick, a country
man, summoned by the dramatist to
pose as secretary to his more cultur-
ed accomplice, who was counterfeiting
a noted scribe, the supposed author
of articles in a newspaper. Unlearned
in the spontaneous graces of polite
conversation, Mr. Deming adopted a
unique subterfuge. As a soldier of
fortune he had once been an actor in
the stock company of the hinterland.
He had impersonated and he knew the
lines of all the drama's roles, from
sentimental butlers to cavaliers on rope
ladders in purple tights and plumed
chaucery.
So, when he was introduced to the
Governor's pretty daughter, he recalled
and utilized with great effect a
mellifluous salutation from "The Lady
of Lyons" or "The Henrietta," "I can-
not greet you as I should, because my
hands are wet with these roses." When
he was called upon by his hostess
though misguided heart to express his
passion for a pretty servant he did so
in the burning polysyllables of Armand
reciting to Camille the details of his
admirations. He went through all the
drama from "Soyez" to the cart of
Thespis, and he found its feasted
rhetoric efficient for every social crisis.
Otherwise the comedy was amusing
tomfoolery of a spirited sort, in-
genious, as such things go, and ad-
mirably acted by Mr. Wallace Eldinger,
in the principal role, and by all of his
associates. Mr. Frederick Raymond Jr.
and Mr. Robert Strang played two
plausible penmen, who, to outwit their
greedy publishers, invented a mythical
muckraker, under whose name they
could hide their less prudent effusions.
When it became necessary to produce
this author they persuaded Mr. Eld-
inger, a supposed book agent, to im-
personate him. Mr. Eldinger really
was a gentleman and a scholar who
had taken to the road with Mr. Dem-
ing because he needed adventure. He
saved the Governor from the grating
machinations of the lumber trust, and
at the end he was betrothed to that
executive's personable and attractive
offspring, Miss Regina Wallace. You
will find Mr. Deming in this role a
better comedian, one thinks, than he
has hitherto suspected him to be. The
play was slipshod and thoughtless in
its stage management, at heavy cost
to credibility, especially in that episode
wherein the safe was robbed and the
money and the pearl necklace purloined.

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Warrant to Search Homes Is Required By Anti-Beer Bill
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From The Tribune's Washington Bureau
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tion.
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Stanley amendment, as modified in the
House, relating to search warrants.
The House passed this in a form which
makes it a misdemeanor for an officer
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Army Arsenal Invents White Screen for Troops
Officers Report New Curtain Is
Vast Improvement Over Black
Shield Used in France
Special Dispatch to The Tribune
CAMP MEADE, Md., Aug. 17.—Chem-
ists employed by the government at
Edgewood Arsenal have been experi-
menting with a new process for mak-
ing the most impenetrable white smoke
screen yet developed. It was satisfac-
torily demonstrated to-day at this camp
before members of the reserve officers' training corps. Scores of smoke can-
dles were lighted, and instead of black
clouds, such as enveloped the battle-
fields of France and Belgium, great
rolling billows of heavy snow-white
mist arose and formed a dense cur-
tain.
Major Earl Atkinson, commandant of
the arsenal, said that the white smoke
was a distinct improvement over the
black.
"There is no need of infantry ad-
vancing in the open any more," said
Major Atkinson. "Smoke candles can
be thrown in front of an advancing line
by artillery. The white smoke makes
a more opaque protective screen than
the black, and is absolutely harmless."

Miss Skinner Plans Debut
Will Appear Here With Father
Next Month
Cornelia Skinner, daughter of Otis
Skinner, will make her metropolitan
debut in a small but important part in
"Blood and Sand," the play in which
her father will open the new season
at the Empire Theater on September 20.
Miss Skinner has been active in col-
lege theatricals. After finishing her
course at Bryn Mawr a little more than
a year ago she played a small part in
her father's production of "Kismet."
She spent last winter in Paris, study-
ing at the Sorbonne and taking lessons
in diction from a prominent member of
the Comedie Francaise. Miss Skinner
accompanied her father on his trip
through Spain in quest of local color
for "Blood and Sand."

Chandler Brothers & Co., Brokers, Are Bankrupt
PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 17.—Chandler
Brothers & Co., New York and Philadel-
phia brokers, who closed their doors sev-
eral weeks ago because they could not meet
their obligations, were declared bank-
rupt by the United States District
Court here to-day.
The company's assets are said to ex-
ceed \$200,000. No statement was made
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Police Peepers Take 3 Men and a Rum Bottle
One Prisoner Says He Is F. L. Keating, Party Host; Court Frees Them All
Detectives Newman, McLaughlin, Glancy and Fagan glanced through a window of a cafe in the basement of the Spencer Arms, Sixty-ninth Street and Broadway, as they passed last night, and were scandalized to see six men gathered about a table upon which was a whisky bottle.
A man who said he was F. L. Keating, of 342 Madison Avenue, former License Commissioner, was host at the party.
Detectives Newman, McLaughlin, Glancy and Fagan arrested him and a man who said he was Albert Smith, of 270 West Eighty-fourth Street, because they saw him with a bottle of whisky and a glass in front of him, and Louis Baran, because he was manager of the cafe.
In night court Keating and Baran were discharged and Smith was paroled in the custody of the former, who appeared as his counsel. The party was spoiled, however.
When Frederick L. C. Keating was License Commissioner in 1914 a party man took him from the entrance of the Haymarket to the West Thirtieth Street police station and charged him with disorderly conduct. The captain refused to hold him when Keating explained that he was looking for evidence against the place.
Beginning to-morrow night "Shuffle Along" will add a Friday midnight performance to those already being given.
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The Stage Door
George Dufrance, the French tenor, will appear to-morrow to complete the cast for the "Merry Widow," which Henry W. Savage will present on Labor Day at the Knickerbocker Theater.
Grady Rogers will create the role of King Arthur in Edwin Milton Royce's "Savage" with present on Labor Day at the Knickerbocker Theater.
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